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Streaks Clash With Zipper Tomorrow

Debaters Will Compete Nov. 16

The first round of the annual intramural debate tournament for the President's Cup, which is presented each year to the winning team by Rev. B. J. Rodman, S.J., will take place on Friday, November 16.

The question which is to be debated throughout the tournament has not as yet been determined and will not be until it has been ascertained what question will be used in Carroll's major debates.

As has been the custom in former years entrance in this tournament will be restricted to sixteen two-man teams. Already thirty-six under-graduates of John Carroll have signified their intention of entering the contest. These men are John Nantell, Robert Fegen, Joseph Sullivan, Clayton Lange, Abel Furdzus, Merrill Fitzpatrick, Chester Lynn, Thomas O'Connell, Francis Polk, Charles Henry, Francis O'Connell, William Miller, John Hyland, William Schumaker, William McMahon, George Conroy, Richard Leusch, John Devine, George Szudy, John Drain, Francis Carney, John Toner, Robert Asman, Eugene Gleason, and William McGee.

A meeting of all the contestants will be held today in Room 351 immediately after Chapel Exercises. At this meeting the drawings for sides and opponents will be held.

This annual intramural debate tournament is probably one of the most important extra-curricular activities held at Carroll during the school year. A large number of students attend the various debates and the finals of the tournament are held in the gymnasium during a regular convocation period shortly before the first of December. By holding the final round of the tournament during a regular convocation period all the members of the faculty and student body are able to attend.

The finalists in last years tournament were John McMahon, Chester Lynn, John Nantell and Robert Fegen. All of these debaters except McMahon have entered the tournament again this year.

Other activities of the organization are being planned by Mr. Walter O'Donnell, moderator, and the officers. The officers of the society are Robert N. Fegen, Chester B. Lynn, and Joseph P. Sullivan.

Scientists Hear Frank Suhadolnik

At the last meeting of the Scientific Academy, Mr. Frank Suhadolnik presented to the members a brief history of their Club. The Carroll librarian succeeded in resurrecting from the Chemistry stockroom a scrapbook known as the "Archive," the publication of the Carroll Scientific Academy of 1913. In it was found the original Constitution of the Club and minutes of a few of the first meetings. Three age-worn Penants displaying the colors of the Club at that time were discovered.

Mr. Myer, chief research engineer of the American Steel and Wire Co., lectured on "The Production of Steel," to a group of thirty-five members and guests at the last meeting on October 25. In his topic he stressed the production of steel by the Bessemer and Open Hearth processes.

Under the Presidency of Joseph Hynes, who is assisted by Edward Hill, Frank Biehl, and Michael Hitchko, this organization is making rapid strides in attaining its Scientific objectives. It is hoped that a talk by Mr. Trophimov, chief of the research department of the E. F. M. can be secured for a future meeting. Mr. Trophimov collaborated in the invention of the well known "Depth Bomb."

Glee Club Books Many Engagements

Members Plan to Hold Club Parties

The Carroll Glee Club after meeting with success in its first program of the year over station WGAR is ready to fulfill several other pending engagements. Father Joseph A. Kiefer, director of the society, has plans for several out of town engagements. The first of these will be in Youngstown.

A committee of members will go to Youngstown to complete definite arrangements next week. The program will be in the nature of a winter concert and will be held in the beautiful new auditorium of the Ursuline high school. At the present time the date has been set tentatively between December tenth and fifteenth.

On Sunday November 25th the Glee Club will be the guests of the Cleveland Collegiate Welfare Council and will present a program at the Home of the Good Shepherd. In addition to the regular choral numbers, the program will include solos by Louis Morabito and Frank Hurd and several numbers by the double quartette.

In addition to these engagements the Glee Club has a standing offer from the management of Station WTAM to give a program over that station. No definite date has as yet been set.

At the last business meeting of the Club the members voted to give over one practice session a month to a Club party in the Music Rooms. Expenses for these gatherings will be defrayed through the payment of dues. A committee will be appointed to seek the cooperation of the Band and Orchestra to redecorate the rooms.

The executive committee of the club, together with their moderator, are also engagements for the second semester.

Guley and Kipp Named Chairmen

Larry Kipp has been named Chairman of the annual Thanksgiving Dance to be held Thursday, November 29, in the main ball room of the Hotel Hollenden. This is one of the two recognized social events of the year.

It is traditional that the captain of the football squad be honorary chairman of the dance. Steve Guley, 1934 captain, will hold this position.

Graduating lettermen will be awarded their gold footballs at this time.

The committee is as follows: Larry Kipp, chairman; Dan Donahue, Matt Flynn, Mike Walsh, Sam Bauman, John Corbin, Stan Dzialuk, and Bob Hodous.

The ball room will be graced with novel decorations. The band at this time has not been selected.

Sodality Plans Formed by Gnehuhs

During the past week Robert Gnehuhs was appointed chairman of the Eucharistic Committee of the Sodality of Our Lady at John Carroll University. It is the purpose of this committee to encourage frequent Communion among the students and at all times to sponsor devotions in honor of the Holy Eucharist.

Robert Gnehuhs, the new chairman of the committee, has been an active member of the Carroll Sodality throughout his four-year stay at this university. He has served on many of the committees of the organization and was instrumental in the success of many of the Sodality's major achievements. A few years ago he sponsored a circulation drive for the *Carroll News* and he himself secured many new subscribers for the school's paper. Last spring he devoted all his time to the promoting of the John Carroll Glee Club's Annual Concert at Severance Hall.

In the work of the Eucharistic Committee Gnehuhs will be assisted by William Reidy, Robert Brengartner, John Toner, Paul Joliet and Lester Chandler.

Mr. Charles Castellano, S.J., has offered to instruct a group of the Sodality in the use of the Missal and is also starting a class of instruction for those students who wish to serve Mass.

Special Train to Dayton

An announcement was made this week by P. J. McDonnell, secretary of the Carroll Athletic Association, that a special train is being chartered to carry Carroll students and members of the alumni to the Dayton game. This game has been set aside as Migration Day by the Carroll Union. The round trip fare will be eight dollars. The train will leave the Terminal at 8:45 a.m. Saturday, and will arrive back in Cleveland at 11:15 Saturday evening.

Debaters Select R. Fegen President

Election of officers and arrangement of a schedule was the principal business at the initial meeting of the John Carroll Oratorical society last Monday.

Robert N. Fegen, '35, was elected president. Chester B. Lynn, '36, and Joseph P. Sullivan, '37, were elected vice-president and secretary respectively. These officers, representing the three upper classes, together with Mr. Walter O'Donnell, moderator of the society, are formulating a program for the present scholastic year.

Although all plans for the annual varsity tour through the middlewest are as yet unofficial, it is the hope of the Executive committee to have this trip begin shortly after the Christmas holidays.

Here You Are Freshmen — Sign Up!

In response to the requests of Freshmen, the Carroll News has compiled the following list of school clubs, together with their presidents and moderators:

Clubs	Presidents	Moderators
Apologian Society	John Fitzpatrick	Father Ryan
Carroll Band	Anthony Horak	Father Murphy
Carroll Literary Society	Charles Henry	Mr. Bungart
Carroll News	Jack Nantell, Editor	Mr. Mittinger
Carroll Union	Bob McCarty	Father Murphy
Classical Club	Bob Fegen	Father Kiefer
Educational Society	James O'Meara	Dr. Graham
French Club	John Czyzak	Mr. Jablonski
Glee Club	Jack Nantell	Father Kiefer
Little Theater Society	Frank Polk	Father Murphy
News Bureau	(No President)	Mr. Mittinger
Oratorical Society	Bob Fegen	Mr. O'Donnell
Orchestra	Ed Avellone	Father Kiefer
Scientific Academy	Joe Hynes	Father Vollmayer
Sodality	Frank O'Connell	Father Le May

Army of Carroll Rooters Marches on to Akron

Garcia and Garrett Will Perform in Home Pasture; Students Scramble for Rides

*A thousand Cleveland fans are expected to accompany John Carroll's Blue Streaks to Akron tomorrow where they will meet the famous Zipper of Akron University at Buchtel Stadium. These fans are not only going to Akron to cheer the Carroll team to victory but to coach the team as well, although this last assistance on the part of the fans probably isn't at all needed. Just listen and you will hear the alumni shouting out on the field to "Schnobles" Thompson or

He Calls Them



Above is pictured Billy McGinty, senior quarterback of Coach Yarr's Blue Streaks. McGinty, playing his third season on the Streak varsity, has already won two monograms.

"Muzzle" McGinty, telling them to send the ball through the center of the line or to try a spinner next time. You will hear them shouting words of encouragement to that bashful young halfback, "Shine" Lyons, every time the brilliant passer drops five yards back of the line of scrimmage.

You will see them chewing the ends of their cigars when Steve Guley tries one of his "never-fail" place kicks or Mike Artale or "Tugar" Glover breaks out into the open. They will sit back in their seats and tell their obviously annoyed neighbor about other great Carroll fullbacks of immortal fame, when Andy Garcia goes bucking through the line.

Homecoming

The game with the Zipper is something of a homecoming for two members of the Carroll squad, Andy Garcia and Glenn Garrett. Both of these men were high school stars in Akron. Andy played on the Akron South eleven while Glenn was the mainstay of the Akron St. Vincent team. Many Akronites will attend the game merely to see if these two heroes of high school days are playing the same brand of football they did when they roamed the Akron scholastic gridirons.

Literally knocked off their feet by Carroll's victory over the highly favored Miami's Indians last Friday night members of the local student body have been saving their pennies during the past week so that they will be able to attend the game this week-end.

Transportation?

Every student whose father or forty second cousin has an automobile or a horse and buggy is planning to drive down to the Rubber City. What is more every delapidated coupe will carry at least five or six rabid Carroll rooters to the game. Even the lowly Frosh have been scouring the school corridors looking for some big-hearted upper classmen who are driving to the game. The boarders whose allowances for November will not arrive until Monday are walking around the campus with this "lend me a buck until Monday" look. Several seniors are even going around the city giving political speeches for some "man of the people" in order to raise a few dollars so that they too may attend the game.

Besides the excitement which naturally would manifest itself after last Friday (Continued on Page 2)

Bar Association Employs Students

About 150 Carroll upperclassmen have been selected by the Cleveland Bar Association to work at the polls on election day, Tuesday, November 6. These students will be exempt from classes for the day and will be paid three dollars for their services.

The work was procured for the boys by Perry A. Frey and Thomas Weiler '33. Their part will be to distribute literature for candidates indorsed by the Cleveland Bar Association. Final instructions will be given in the gym Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Literary Society Has Active Plans

A slightly new field was indicated for the Literary Club last Wednesday at the inaugural meeting of 1934. The president said that this year the club would take up the study of contemporary authors such as Harvey Allen, Sinclair Lewis and Theodore Dreiser instead of the older American authors like Poe and Hawthorne.

The club also intends, during the course of the school year, to get men prominent in Cleveland literary circles to address the group.

The Literary Club is one of the newer organizations at Carroll. Its meetings will be held every two weeks, and membership will probably be limited to fifteen.

If any one is interested in the study of American literature and wishes to join the club, he can get in touch with any of the officers: Charles Henry, George Conroy, Joseph Mulholland or Mr. Bungart, the faculty adviser.

Fr. Le May Distributes Student Scapular Medals

Fr. LeMay has recently obtained, with money donated by the Carroll Union, a large supply of scapular medals. These have been blessed and are now ready for distribution. Students desiring a medal may obtain one by applying at his room. Any men who have not been received into the society of the scapular should likewise see Fr. LeMay. It is his desire that every Carroll student wear this medal.

Who's Who

—STEVE GULEY—

(Editor Note—Besides being famous as captain of the Carroll football team, Steve Guley is also well known for his modesty and shyness. A perfect exemplification of his modesty is evinced by the fact that Steve could not be persuaded to have his picture taken. This is the first time in history that "Who's Who" was not accompanied by the likeness of its subject.)

The famous orphanage at Mooseheart, Illinois, has sent many of its favorite sons to John Carroll University. Prominent among these is Stephen Guley, present captain of the Blue Streaks.

Steve entered Carroll in the fall of '31. Although he possessed an enviable record for feats performed on Illinois gridirons, and upon entering Carroll was marked by local sport writers as a future star, his classmates found in him the essence of humility. This trait he has borne for four years at Carroll and it, perhaps more than any of his other characteristics, has been responsible for his great popularity.

Every member of this year's graduating class will tell you that Steve Guley is, and has been throughout his course at Carroll a student and a gentleman. But it is only natural that he should be known mostly as a football hero—the captain of the varsity squad.

Were it not for the "first year rule," which is observed today by the majority of American college elevens, Steve Guley probably would have played tackle on the varsity team in his first year. But rules are rules and Steve had to make the best of them. Yet, while playing with the lowly Frosh, by his fine line play and marvelous place kicking ability, he served notice to the upperclassmen on the squad that he would be out to win a place on the first string eleven the following year. This he did.

With the opening of the football season in the fall of '32 the Cleveland sport writers saw what a wonderful tackle Steve really was and as a consistently fine place kicker, what wonderful material he was for their sport stories. But the readers of the daily sport page soon got tired of reading that a young man at Carroll "tried three place kicks in an important game yesterday and successfully completed all of them." As a local scribe recently said, "the only time Steve now furnishes us any matter of news-value is when he misses a place kick after touchdown."

The following season he continued to play "Grade A" football and saved several games with his mighty right toe. At the conclusion of the football season he was named tackle on the All Big Four, and All Ohio teams and was elected captain for the following year by his fellow-teammates.

Needless to say Steve is playing a great game this year. Only last Friday night he demonstrated once again his real worth and was instrumental in the Blue Streak's startling upset of Miami's Indians. So far this year he has attempted thirteen place kicks after touchdowns and successfully converted on ten of these occasions.

He served on many class committees and will act as honorary chairman for the annual Senior Football Dance, Thanksgiving evening at the Hotel Cleveland. That morning he will play his last game for John Carroll University. The Blue Streak's opponents on that day will be Western Reserve University. And nothing would please Steve more than to close his collegiate football career with a victory for his alma mater.

All Carroll men hope that he will succeed.

Chipper Regular Sunday Visitor

By Joe Mulholland

Chipper is his name; he's a dog of careless heredity. He used to be a daily visitor at our house but now he comes only on Sunday. I believe he knows that we have better cuts of meat on Sunday; quite possibly, too, he has discovered that on Sunday and on Sunday alone are we certain to have meat of any kind for him. His behavior has something to do with meat I know because, however much I might convince myself that it is our company he cherishes, I cannot deceive myself about his love for meat and I cannot pretend that he fares no better from a gastronomic standpoint on Sundays than he would on other days.

When we are eating dinner he comes and scratches on the door, whining rather charmingly; it would take harder hearts than ours to refuse him admittance. Upon being let in he marches immediately to the dinner table, sits perked up on his hind legs and with his eyes shining merrily, he bleats. I don't recall ever having heard a lamb bleat but I suppose the sound must be very much like that made by our little furred friend. I have never heard another sound like it. Never did I hear a sound from a human throat that carried its meaning so clearly.

The voice of this fuzzy ball of animated expectancy does not plead; it is used merely as a reminder of his waiting presence. He is totally unaware that he is asking for anything but his due. He doesn't get imperious if we affect not to hear him or refuse to notice him. He knows we are only playing a game, and his affairs being in a solvent state he is condescending enough to have patience with our foibles. Experience has taught him that we will give in; his tail, poor specimen of a tail that it is, never ceases to wag; his ears stay held up. A hint of impatience does come into his eyes. This, the bulldog in him tries valiantly to hide.

When finally we relent by tossing him a morsel of food his heredity asserts itself and he bolts it. He will eat the first bit of any kind of food offered him—be it pickle or pie—of meat alone will he eat more than once. We have not yet plumbed the depths of his capacity for meat.

We don't know where he lives. He has a frayed collar, is washed regularly and except for his unusual meat-madness he seems well-fed, so he must have a good home. We feel flattered that he comes to our house, if only to eat, because he might choose many other houses. We feel less than flattered when he leaves as soon as he is sure we are finished treating him, which he does every Sunday without fail.

That Akron Game

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night's game there is the added attraction of the opening of athletic relations with a near-by college. This is the first time that the Blue Streaks and Zippers have met on the gridiron and high class fireworks may be expected. For Coach Tom Yarr has one of the strongest elevens which has represented Carroll in recent years and Coach Howard Blair, although his team has lost their last two games, has a big and tricky eleven.

While even the Akron sport writers have already conceded Carroll a victory the fact remains that the Zippers will have the same psychological edge which Carroll had in the Miami game. Perhaps the Carroll squad will taste the same medicine which a fine Miami team was forced to take last week. But every Carroll man is hoping, praying and shouting that this will be one time that football history will not repeat itself.

'Le Journal' Edited By St. Charles Club

The official publication of the French Club of John Carroll is "Le Journal St. Charles," published every month throughout the school year by students in the French department. Its five pages are filled with pertinent and interesting news.

This publication is mailed as far West as the University of Texas and as far east as the Sorbonne in Paris. Every large university in the east and the middle west requested that it be mailed to them. The staff has received compliments from the French foreign minister in Washington and from the French consul in Montreal. "Le Journal," although small, merits all the praise it receives. The articles in it are very versatile and perhaps if one really read it he could readily see the reason for this praise.

"Le Journal" is in its third year of publication. The man, who has worked so industriously to elevate the French department, and to publish this paper, is Mr. Bernard Jablonski. Although his efforts are magnanimous his modesty prevents him from sharing the praise he deserves. Mr. Jablonski has worked hand in hand with the staff to make this paper what it is today. Although the students are mentioned as members of the editorial board, our modest professors name has never graced the sheets.

Fr. Bracken Speaks At Alumni Banquet

On October twentieth the John Carroll Alumni held a banquet at the Cleveland Athletic Club. This "get-together" served as a most successful homecoming celebration; Father Bracken made the principal address. Harry Hanna, president of the Alumni, was most enthusiastic over the spirit displayed, and stated that the future would see more of these pleasant gatherings.

Dean's Notice Gives Frosh Scare

Monday Morning Blues Plus the Dean's Signature Get An Unsuspecting Freshman 'Down'

He lagged behind the group, just barely dragging one tired foot after the other. His little blue and gold cap hung on the back of his head by the merest of hairs, and his clothes hung on his body by but little more. It was just a case of 'Monday-morning-blues', you've had 'em—five full days of school ahead and no football game to break the monotony, until the end of the week.

Finally, reaching the second floor landing, and feeling he could go no farther, his attention was arrested by a large group gaping at a note on the bulletin board. Crowding as close as possible he made out the words, 'The Dean,' signed at the bottom. All the rest was blurred.

"Oh, oh! a notice for the general student body . . . bet that last 'downtown rally' was a little too rough. I shoulda stayed home . . . an' me-with too many cuts in Math. . . . Gee, I forgot my cap last week, besides."

Just then our hero's reverie was disturbed by the surging of the crowd into the place of a departing member. He moved forward as close as possible, he could just make out the rest of the note, then an almost inaudible sigh escaped his lips. He read:

"We were much pleased by the victory Friday, but we were especially pleased by the fight, the dash, the spirit and the determination shown by the whole team."

THE DEAN

Frosh Fritters

By Joe Owens

Bob Cauley thinks a news scoop is some kind of a shovel.

Bill Cosgrove had a nurse at the Adrian game to help him bundle up against the Arctic breezes. She was one "Chink" Fradette, sometimes called Jean.

Red Cassidy has been limping because of some real or supposed injury. Maybe he got that way from a wrestling bout.

Ebby Walsh put in one appearance for the swimming team. But the hot water in the Clark pool (if such it may be called) made him think he was going through the Saturday night ceremonial.

Boehm, member of the Lakewood swimming team, was also on the varsity track team there.

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Activities: Pro and Con

Prof. Stephen Leacock of McGill university, says of campus activities: "Learning for learning's sake cannot survive amid the tumult of students' clubs and students' activities, and fierce and continued excitement of contested games, enthusiastic politics, students elections and mimic journalism. Student activities are destroying the student. Soon we must set up on the campus a monolith, 'to the unknown student.'"

Somehow, we cannot quite agree with Professor Leacock. All of us will admit that we have known students whose devotion to activities and campus politics has led them far from scholarly paths.

However, it is equally true that activities give zest to college life and valuable social training to the participants. Even the most academic mind can become surfeited with a bookish routine, and a man learned only in intellectual affairs is woefully out of place in the modern world, where the social element counts so much.

Though we would be far from denying that activities do not sway numbers of students from the straight and narrow path of academic progress, we feel that this deflection is over-balanced by the social training given to a horde of others by these same activities.

Congratulations

The Carroll News leaps at the opportunity to congratulate the Blue Streaks and their coach, Tommy Yarr, for their splendid victory last Friday night over a highly touted Miami eleven. It was a sight pleasing to behold, indeed. Completely outclassed and given the smallest of chances on paper, Carroll went out and trampled the Redskins from Oxford in a fashion that was lacking in nothing that can suggest football greatness.

Carroll's triumph over a team that is perennially ranked just one notch below the better teams of the country was the most notable athletic achievement ever registered in Blue Streak annals. The game, like so many others, produced certain individual stars who stood out among their teammates, but the sterling standard of play put forth by the team in general almost forbids mention of this because, after all, it was a Carroll victory through and through and will be remembered as such, forever.

Looking beyond the mere glory of athletic success as recorded on the gridiron, one can no doubt see the banners of Blue and Gold, symbols of Carroll tradition, waving magnificent and unsullied high above the seas of despair. Figuratively it is a manifestation of the wonderful spirit and determination evinced by each and everyone of the men who participated in the Miami game and a true reflection of the spirit taught beneath the time-worn roofs of this institution.

An Opportunity

One fact upon which the majority of economists agree is that a period of strikes and labor agitations following in the wake of a general slump in trade and industry generally precedes a return to better times.

Judging from a history of past economic depressions when business has reached the same low ebb as in the years following the collapse of the Stock Market in 1929, we are inclined to agree with these eminent gentlemen.

In glancing over a condensed review of the Summer's events, we find a record of a number of labor disturbances sufficient to convince pessimistic individuals that our country is on the verge of a social upheaval. But our reading of the economists' barometer leads us to adopt a more optimistic viewpoint. We are inclined to contradict the die-hards and other opponents of the New Deal by believing that we have "rounded the corner."

However much this conclusion may be appreciated by the majority of the population, it is our opinion that this slowly changing prospect will be viewed with even more pleasure by the college student of today. For it means a widening of the field of opportunities that it will be open to him after graduation. The college student is not so doubtful now that there training.

We have just begun another year of college. For some it will be the last and for others it is the first. Let us all endeavor to make this year the best that we have yet spent in school by expending more effort and time on our studies and by participating more enthusiastically in extra-curricular activities. All of these are opportunities from which we may derive advantages. The more benefits that we obtain from our college training, the greater will be our field of opportunities. This opportunity of a college education comes but once in our lives. Let us grasp it!

TODAY'S BIOGRAPHIES

Amerigo Jack "Mitty" Valerian

"Mitty" Valerian is a hometown boy who made good in the city . . . hometown and city being the same place . . . Cleveland . . . which welcomed him May 25, 1913 . . . he never spoke a word of English until he entered kindergarten . . . which was shortly before the time he met Mike Artale . . . and Bill Nardi . . . formed a partnership . . . and learned how to play sports . . . football, basketball, and baseball . . . he has starred in all three since that time . . . He is no dub on the fairway either . . . having caddied for ten years . . . and shot an 80 four times . . . he has played on almost every course in the city . . . he came to Carroll . . . after a year at Case . . . where he won his freshman numerals for football . . . he duplicated this feat here . . . and followed through by securing for himself a prominent place in the school's athletic annals . . . playing football, baseball, and basketball . . . with the champion Biologists for two years . . . he has always been nicknamed "Mitty" . . . but doesn't know how he came to be called that . . . plans to get a B.S. degree . . . and a teacher's certificate . . . so he can teach one of the subjects which hold his interest most . . . which include math, physics, and chemistry.

Vincent H. "Bud" Fiebig

Bud Fiebig is a man who has lived . . . in a big way . . . ever since May 5, 1913 . . . he has refused from the time he could talk . . . to tell what the "H" in the middle of his name stands for . . . eight years at St. Thomas Aquinas . . . received his high school education at Cathedral Latin . . . quite a traveler . . . last summer went on a coast to coast trip . . . stayed in New York for a month and visited Radio City . . . afterwards journeyed to the Pacific coast and stayed in Los Angeles for two months . . . boasts of going through Paramount studios . . . His big moment came when he met Mae West and Jean Harlow in one day . . . his hobby is baseball . . . in fact he's so good at it he was captain of the Junior Intramural team . . . other interests are pinochle and dramatics . . . been a faithful member of the glee club for four years . . . sang in "The Count and Co-ed" last year . . . is a republican in politics . . . but not for Twelvetyree . . . wanted to play football but never had time . . . because he jerked sodas for six years.

Roger "Tim" Slattery

Roger Slattery . . . Euclid's gift to Carroll . . . (birth record — August 21 1913) . . . is another Cathedral Latin man who will leave Carroll this June . . . He hopes . . . His mother wanted him called Roger . . . the boys at St. Paul's grade school held an unofficial Christening, however . . . the result is that he is called Tim . . . He graduated from St. Paul's and entered Cathedral Latin in 1927 . . . In 1931 he received his diploma and a few months later came to Carroll . . . He is working for a B.A. and there is no fear that he won't get it . . . Philosophy is his major . . . History and Latin the minors . . . Father Kiefer can vouch for his excellence in the latter . . . he likes the musical odes of Horace . . . however that is the end of his musical inclinations . . . Tim took piano lessons for about a year and then gave up . . . He can whistle though and that doesn't require practice . . . He smokes . . . but only the 'get a lift' kind . . . and he means it . . . doesn't like fancy dishes . . . roast beef and mashed potatoes right in his line . . . and make that beef rare . . . if you happen to be at any Euclid tennis courts during the summer you will probably meet . . . Tim . . . Tennis is his sport and he's tough at it . . . From a grandstander's point of view he prefers football to any other . . . he would rather see one grid tussle than ten baseball games . . . Page the Bradleys . . . Tim is one of the stalwarts of the Latin '31 Club . . . when he winds up in June he intends to tuck his diploma in his pocket and enter law school . . . he has not made up his mind as to which one.

In keeping with the new editorial policy of the Carroll News we will convey to our readers any editorial expression of collegiate opinion which we find in our contemporary college papers and which we feel should be passed on to our readers. For this issue we have drawn from the Oregon Emerald and St. John's Torch.

CHIPPENS and PEAS—ESSAYS

CHIPPENS AND PEAS

By Fake Jalstaff

Ivan stood in the driving rain . . . his slouch hat drooped sorrowfully about his ears which were dirty . . . Ivan couldn't think . . . that was his trouble . . . Ivan didn't have sense enough to come in out of the rain which continued to pour . . . it made funny little white streaks on his smudgy face . . . Ivan didn't care . . . he didn't care about anything . . . except the revolution . . . the thought made him smile showing where his teeth had been before the cops knocked them out . . . Ivan cursed them softly . . . the cops . . . not his teeth . . . a man approached . . . he was smoking a cigarette . . . he threw the butt on the wet pavement . . . his heel crushed Ivan's fingers . . . Ivan hated him . . . he hated everything . . . except the revolution . . . the bourgeoisie . . . such as he who so thoughtlessly tread on another's fingers . . . Ivan cursed them softly . . . it had begun to snow . . . it fell in great soft flakes . . . the cruel wind whipped through Ivan's threadbare garments . . . Ivan remained in the street . . . his beady little eyes neatly crossed . . . peered out from under his slouch hat which drooped more sorrowfully about his ears . . . Ivan pondered on life . . . in fancy he traveled to another land . . . a land of the future . . . he saw huge fields . . . women were working them . . . he saw busy factories . . . women were working there . . . he saw a cop . . . Ivan hated cops . . . they knocked his teeth out . . . he smiled to himself . . . this one couldn't knock them out . . . he hadn't any . . . he was very happy . . . the cop would be angry . . . Ivan could have shouted with glee . . . he was extremely happy . . . the snow came down with a stinging force . . . Ivan didn't care . . . he felt warm now . . . the cop approached . . . Ivan felt very comfortable . . . and quite warm . . . he thought the snow was very warm and soft . . . the cop told him to move on . . . Ivan couldn't hear him . . . the cop drew his gun . . . he repeated his order . . . the snow still fell . . . the cop shot Ivan . . . Ivan didn't care . . . he had frozen to death . . .

—By Bud Hurd.

ESSAY ON MAN

By Thomas E. O'Connell

Man is an animal. Nobody can doubt that. Man is likewise a rational animal. George Bernard Shaw doubts that. The first man was Adam. He might have been called Joe or Jim or Prometheus, but he was called Adam. Adam had a rib which later became his wife. Why a rib should become a wife nobody knows; unless, of course, George Bernard Shaw. The wife's name was Eve. Whether it was Christmas Eve, New Year's Eve, Eve of St. Agnes or just Eve, is not exactly clear (even to G. B. S.), as a matter of fact, the writer thinks Lena would have been much more appropriate. But we are speaking of women . . . one woman anyhow; perhaps we had better call it.

ESSAY ON WOMAN

Woman is an animal, although some women would resent the fact. Woman is likewise a rational animal. Woman knows more than man, which is irrational, but her claim to rationality comes in where she never lets Man know that she knows more than Man. The mother of G. B. S. was the only person in the world who knew more than G. B. S., because she never let him know just how much his mother knew, although George himself probably impressed her as to her son's knowledge. Children always think their mothers know more than they do. They are probably right, although Mozart could write music when he was five. I'll bet his mother couldn't write music when she was five. Mozart was a genius so his mother probably wasn't very smart and his father probably couldn't count to twelve. However, they were poor but honest, like the parents of all geniuses (musicians especially) so they couldn't help but raise a smart kid. The wonder is that he didn't turn out to be a Senator. But now we're talking about politicians so maybe we'd better call it . . .

ESSAY ON POLITICIANS

Politicians are animals; at least that's what the Republicans think about the Democrats and vice versa. Politicians are likewise rational animals, although the Democrats can't believe it of the Republicans and vice versa. There are two factions of politicians, Democrats and Republicans. There is also a thing called government which the politicians run, like a machine. Sometimes the machine won't run and then the politicians come and build another machine. A man called a taxpayer gives them the stuff to build the machine with . . . but sometimes the politicians don't build the machine right. And then the taxpayer gets very very mad and tries to put the politicians in a big house called a jail, but only taxpayers can get in the jail so instead the taxpayer goes to jail. It is all like a big merry-go-round. It is very much fun, except for the taxpayer. Every once in a while a taxpayer comes along who also knows how to run a machine and then he starts up a new faction. The new faction usually doesn't like the old factions and then there is a revolution and a lot of taxpayers are missing after the revolution and usually the new politicians get to run the machine. Nobody knows how all this started except the same George Bernard Shaw and he won't tell. But now we are talking about George Bernard Shaw again so we'd better call it

ESSAY ON SHAW

George Bernard Shaw is an animal and admits it. He also admits that all other men are animals. George Bernard Shaw is also rational. He won't admit that anyone else is. George Bernard Shaw is probably right. He writes plays which are either very very good, or very very bad. George Bernard Shaw never wrote just a play. He also writes prefaces to his plays which are much better than the plays. In fact there is nothing better than George's prefaces. George says. For once, George is right. George is a socialist by choice, a playwright by occupation, a fighter by birth, a showman by dint of much practice, and a grand old man because he doesn't want to be. Most people don't like George, which pleases George very much because he doesn't like most people. They don't like George because he tells them things which they don't like to hear; and because he knows that they won't like him if he tells them what they don't like to hear, he tells them things they don't like to hear. As a matter of fact they really like to hear what George has to say because it makes them feel important. George knows that, too. George is the only man who has made a lot of money by insulting people who aren't really insulted. One man said that George outlived the time for which he was born too soon. It is all very complex. George is a very complex character. The most rationally insane man living, perhaps.

GO TO
AKRON

Carroll News Sports

BACK
THE TEAMSports
in
Shorts

By Joe Weir

According to Sam Otis, Carroll is rated above such teams as Carnegie Tech, and N.Y.U. following their defeat of Miami. This rating was not made by a Carroll alumnus, but by men who figure betting odds on games. Their judgment is as good as any obtainable because they have no sentimental interest in any team. And they can't afford to be wrong. Cleveland is the only place where Carroll isn't admitted to be good. The men who take your bets know that a team can change from week to week; Southern California was not so hot in their first few games, but they'll be plenty tough by the time Notre Dame hits them.

Class A Regs. and Class B Subs.

A CLEVELAND sport writer says that the Big Four teams, (he was speaking specifically of Reserve at the time) are composed of boys who were either subs on Class A high school teams or regulars on Class B teams. Not that it means so much, but name one Carroll regular who was not a regular on a Class A high school team. Haven't Cleveland sport writers any memories? Do they forget the Artale, the Shea, the Baloga, the McGintys, the Nardi, the Gloriosi, the Thompson of a few years back? If these boys had gone out of town we would be greeted by their smiling faces on the sport pages every few days. A good football player is without honor in his own town.

Akron, Be Warned!

For the benefit of those who have not as yet made arrangements for a ride to the Rubber City, we wish to announce that a hitch-hikers bureau has been opened on the fifth floor of the Administration building. A number of Major Hoople "illuminated thumb extensions" have been obtained. Come early and save your health. In the event of a snow storm on Saturday, snowshoes may be obtained on the campus. Then again they may not.

SIR PERCIVAL Barrelstave, to whom we owe money, has submitted the following poem. He tells us that he arose from his slumbers and immediately jotted down the poem, which is the reason for the silly title.

From Bed to Verse

Eleven sweedes yumped through the weeds,
But Iowa doesn't fear 'em.
When Kostka speeds Iowa bleeds;
Dear me! how they smear 'em.
Those Minnesoughta boys had oughta
Win that Championship, by gar.
If they'd caughta or had soughta
Coach like ours they would. No?
Yarr!

L'Envoi.

Since the Swedes got Kostka
Not a game have they lostka.

Sansone
CenterNardi
GuardDempsey
GuardGuley
TackleArrange for
Migration Day

Fellows, here is a chance for all of us to get away from Cleveland for the week and do some traveling. The annual Carroll Migration Day, November 10th, should see a large number of students down at Dayton rooting for that alert, battling team of ours.

Mr. Vince has arranged for a special train which will leave the Cleveland Terminal Friday night, arriving in Dayton Saturday morning. The travellers will return to Cleveland Sunday morning. Round trip tickets will cost eight dollars.

Band to Go

Our forty piece band will go to Dayton, and according to expectations, at least one hundred students will join their cheers to those of the band.

Tickets for the game will cost no more than 75 cents. A large number of students undoubtedly will haul the model "T's" out of storage and attempt to make Dayton somewhere near game time.

Further announcements regarding arrangements will be made by the athletic department in the near future.

Two years ago some three hundred Carroll Students accompanied the football squad to Dayton and saw them sweep over the Dayton team by a score of 7-0 in one of the toughest battles ever staged between the two schools.

RESERVE your REMARKS

We hear rumors from Columbus that they expect to have an outdoor track meet in Cleveland on Saturday of this week. But, remember the turtle and the rabbit! The turtle doesn't always come out second-best and cats are considerably faster than turtles. Still, "Bucks" go faster than rabbits too.

Opponents' Scores Low

Carroll has played five games, winning three, tying one, and losing one. The locals have run up 88 points while holding the opposition to 24. The Blue Streak defense has not been scored upon in the last three battles. Our future opponents have not fared so well. Last week showed: AKRON 0, Muskingum 3; DAYTON 6, Canisius 0; ST. VIATOR 0, Millikin 6; RESERVE 8, Baldwin Wallace 6.

Big Four Standings

Team	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Reserve	1	1	0	0	2
B-W	2	1	1	0	2
Case	1	0	0	1	1
Carroll	2	0	1	1	1

Yarmen Still Have
Chance to Deadlock
Big Four Cup Race

Carroll still has a chance to tie up things in the Big Four cup fight. However, even should Carroll defeat Reserve in their far-off game it would be necessary for Case to tie both Baldwin-Wallace and Reserve to tie the four teams up with three points each.

In the race for the Campbell Cup two points are awarded for a victory and one point for a tie. No points are given for defeats.

Last year the teams finished in a deadlock and Case retained the cup for its 20 to 0 defeat of the Blue Streaks, the only decisive victory of the league. Both victories this season have been by slight margins, B-W over Carroll 10 to 7, and Reserve over B-W 8 to 6.

This Saturday Case and the Bereans clash at Van Horn field. Remaining games find Reserve at Case, Nov. 17, and Carroll at Reserve, Thanksgiving.

Beat Akron

Students - Alumni
Migration Day
Dayton Nov. 10th

Akron - Carroll Tickets

General Admission
40c
Reserved Seats
75c

They say that Knox College, an Illinois institution, has lost its last 23 gridiron contests, and to make matters worse, these most unfortunate collegians have not scored in their last four battles. It seems that Roosevelt's New Deal should have some way of stopping excessive athletic losses.

Pittsburgh scored fewer points against Westminster College than Carroll's Blue Streaks did. The smoky city aggregation didn't have its second and third stringers in all the game either.

Scribe Picks
More Victors

By Paul Minarich

After resting two weeks, we again drag out our numerology books, our two headed nickle, then look feebly at statistics in an attempt to set you right on your bets, contests or what have you.

In the last issue we picked five right, three wrong. With that in mind we look apprehensively towards the coming week-end battles.

Though Ohio State comes to town as guests of Reserve, the B-W - Case game at Van Horn Field draws the spotlight. Last week Case tied Denison and B-W lost to Reserve. That's just flies in our soup. But Case was just able to tie Carroll while B-W beat them. According to that we should pick the Bereans, but just to be contrary, we look for a tie or if not that, a Case victory.

Carroll at Akron. Carroll proved their real merit last week. Akron can't beat the team that beat Miami.

In the Big Ten, the Northwestern-Wisconsin and Chicago-Purdue games look like real battles. Clark Shaughnessy's boys have it this year. Chicago over Purdue.

Wisconsin and Northwestern both have the potential power but seem to be unable to win. We pick Wisconsin by a shade.

The other game in the Western Conference has Minnesota meeting Michigan. Minnesota.

The traditional Army-Illinois game will be, according to statistics, an Army victory; but don't forget the Illinois are coached by one Bob Zupke. Illinois will upset the U. S. M. A.

In the East a classic that was waged from the 1870's to 1926 returns once more as Princeton and Harvard meet. The Tiger should take the Crimson in stride.

Yale and Dartmouth, however, brings together two teams more evenly
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Breen, Guley High

Art Breen and Steve Guley have scored the most times for the Streaks thus far. Breen has made three touchdowns while Capt. Guley has kicked 10 field goals. Alexander rates third with two touchdowns; he is second high in points scored. Artale, Benedict, Garcia, Lyons, McGinty, McNally, Sansone, Shea and Thompson have made one touchdown each. The scoring power of the Blue and Gold is well distributed this season.

Light Zipper
Squad to Meet
Blue and Gold

The Blue Streaks will make their initial 1934 invasion into enemy's territory, when they meet Akron, November 3, at Buchtel Field, the latter's home grounds.

Akron, a member of the Ohio Conference, last year had one of its most successful seasons. Starting with a green team, the Zips lost the first two games to Western Reserve and Case. They finished strongly however, winning five and tying one.

Not So Strong

The Zippers have not shown themselves to be an exceptionally strong team this year. They opened their season with Reserve at Van Horn Field with a 7-7 tie. The outweighted Akron team flashed a strong, speedy offense which continually had Reserve on the defensive.

In their second game the Hill-top boys trounced a valiant Kent State eleven 26-0. They went to Wooster on Oct. 20 to engage the Scots, conquerors of Case. An 81-yard touchdown march in the 4th quarter won the game for Wooster and knocked Akron from the Conference race.

Upset by Muskies

Last Saturday the Zips journeyed to New Concord and were upset by the Muskingum Marauders 3-0. A 15-yard placement in the 1st quarter was the victory margin.

Linsay, the Zipper quarterback has been outstanding, especially in the Reserve game. He is an excellent field general, a fast, elusive runner and a fine handler of punts in the safety position. Bill Derulis, at right half and Scotty Sellers at left half, are light but capable halves. Bill Keating and Jack Jacques alternate at full back. The latter shares the punting duties with Linsay; but is not as strong on defense as Keating.

Ray Hammontree, left tackle, was on the Conference honor list for tackle last year. He is an outstanding lineman both on defense and offense and also is a place kicker of ability. Dave Appleby at end is a fine pass receiver and a good runner.

The Zippers are a well-coached outfit and make up in speed and fight what they lack in power and weight. The fine passing of Linsay aids the running attack by keeping the defense spread out. Akron, lacking a real scoring punch, and without capable reserves for its light first team, seems to weaken in the closing minutes of play.

This game will probably be very close with our Blue Streaks as favorites, because of their Miami victory. Carroll's reserve power undoubtedly
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Beat Akron

The rumors are flitting about the halls of the university that Ping Pong may soon become an intramural sport at Carroll. The smoking room in the basement would present a very favorable spot for the pastime. It is a known fact that the other local colleges have already established Ping Pong on the sport rosters, and who knows but what an intercollegiate schedule could be arranged.

Hook
TackleBreen
EndScopel
EndThompson
QuarterbackClover
HalfbackCooney
HalfbackShea
Fullback

—Courtesy of Cleveland Press

Streaks Journey to Dayton To Meet Maroon and Blue

Baujan and Squad Scout Carroll-Miami Game; Coach Takes Motion Pictures of Streaks' Power; Former Latinites Led by Vince McDonough and "Hap" Halligan Shine for Flyers.

By M. T. FitzPatrick

The Blue Streaks make their second down-state invasion Saturday, November 10 when they tackle the University of Dayton Flyers at Dayton. Imbued with an inspired fighting spirit resulting from their unexpected trouncing of the Miami Redskins last Friday evening, the Blue and Gold warriors are determined to give the Dayton aggregation the most severe beating ever recorded in the athletic annals of both schools.

The Dayton lads were present en masse at the contest with Miami, having stopped over in Cleveland on the way to their game with Canisius at Buffalo on Sunday. Although they would not outwardly admit it, the Flyers received almost as severe a surprise jolt as did the Redskins, when they witnessed the clock-like precision with which the Streaks executed their plays. A couple of the members of the Flyer eleven told me personally after the game that they never expected Carroll would be able to wield the power they did.

Coach Takes Movies

Coach Harry Baujan of Dayton took motion pictures of the Streaks' most powerful plays preparatory to his coaching for the November 10 battle. I imagine the Flyers' chief will put in considerable more time coaching for our particular meeting now that he has evidence of our power.

Last year the Maroon and Blue eleven had a very successful season, having won eight games, tied two and lost two. They were undefeated in the Ohio Conference. However so far this year they have not fared so well. In their most impressive contest they steamrollered a 70 to 0 score over the weak Adrian Mich. outfit.

Lose to O. Wesleyan

In the second battle of the season they

were trounced 21 to 0 by the Ohio Wesleyan squad. The previous week-end in their initial game they mopped up Morris Harvey 31 to 0. In the next battle, the phantom of defeat loomed over the Flyers and they lost to DePaul by a score of 6 to 12. Then just last Sunday, in a blinding snow storm, the Dayton lads edged out Canisius of Buffalo by a score of 6 to 0.

Many of the members of the Maroon and Blue are Cleveland boys having prepped at Cathedral Latin School. Among these are Smythe, end; Pozelnik who holds a regular guard post; Hoban, tackle; Bagdonis, center; Vince McDonough, stellar half back; Halligan, fullback; and Armbruster another fleet back. Regulars on the roster other than these Cleveland lads, are: Meisner, a big lanky end; Kwaka, a tackle; McClusky, guard; Zang quarterback, and Usas, a punting fullback.

When it comes to ground gaining for the Flyers you can look to McDonough and Halligan, two backs who made considerable progress against the Streaks in the 0-0 contest of last year. And for our own team as a whole, well—we won't say much. Maybe we'll give the Flyers another surprise jolt.

Case, Miami Game News In Brief

CLEVELAND OHIO OCT 26 1934 DEAR FOLKS

SORRY TO WAKE YOU UP STOP MIAMI SWAMPED 20 TO 0 STOP GREAT GAME STOP WISH YOU WERE HERE STOP CELEBRATED STOP MA PLEASE COLLECT BET FROM PA STOP WIRE TO PAY MY BAIL STOP AM HERE IN JUG STOP SEE YOU AT THANKSGIVING STOP THANKS FOOTBALLISTICALLY

JOHN STUDENT
12:30 A.M.

Add famous phrases: "Them thar Miami injuns shor' were a-grunting fer our scalps, but we done give them thar own."

Well, our old new stadium will never be the same after that very hectic affair last Friday. There will always be a tinge of burnt leather lingering under her noble canopies. The aerial bombardment of Friday has left its mark. And what an upset . . .

The reason why you and everybody else were so excited at the game is because no less than 37 passes were attempted. And you either cheered or groaned because 20 of these passes fell into grasping hands (intended or not) above mercurial feet. The best of these feet, as you know, belong to the sophomore, Bill McNally, who, intercepting a pass in the fourth quarter, outran three Redskins on a wild 65 yard touchdown dash.

Sports writers admit that that scoreless tie game with Case was really Carroll's. Nevertheless both coaches are satisfied with their boys' efforts. After all it was something like an irresistible force meeting an immovable object. Another year . . .

man looking at a fly in his soup . . . Thompson lunges for the ball as though he were a biologist sighting a unique butterfly . . . Touchdown! . . . Oh joy—Oh glory—Oh*(*)&(*@%*! Man, oh man! ("Usher, the bed, please") . . . Miami is grunting and groaning on the Carroll thirty-five as the half ends . . . The concourse is filled at half-time with joy not quite unconfined . . . There's still another half . . .

Second Half

Carroll's ahead now . . . They'll clench that ball as tightly as the Miami coach is clenching his teeth . . . That dumb quarterback is calling passes . . . Who is it? . . . Yeah, who is it? . . . Is Thompson quarterback? . . . Is Thompson passing? . . . Is Artale quarterback? . . . Is Artale passing? . . . Why don't they make up their minds about who's quarterback? . . . I know . . . Thompson and Artale are both quarterback . . . It's done with mirrors, gentlemen . . . It's a good trick if it works . . . It is working against Miami . . . Smart quarterbacking . . . Three or four passes that Miami can't do anything about carry the ball over, McGinty takes one from Thompson for the second touchdown . . . Guley's educated toe shows off and it's 14-0 . . . What was the Carnegie Tech score? . . . 13-6? . . . ("Where's that usher with my bed?")

Take to Air

Miami gets the ball and starts to pass . . . Long ago they discovered that they couldn't gain through that line . . . As good a line as Cleveland has ever looked upon; Scopel, Guley, Nardi, Glorioso, Benedict, Arbezni, McGinty . . . Miami passes; they complete quite a few but not quite enough . . . Thompson has a big fellow around the waist and is pulling him like a terrier . . . Hooray for Thompson! . . . McNally has an intercepted pass . . . He runs down the sideline as fast as he would if Carroll didn't have any points . . . He makes it 20-0 . . . A comfortable score, that 20 to 0 . . . Let's keep on saying it, 20 to 0, 20 to 0, 20 to 0 . . .

McGinty's punt is blocked and it's Miami's ball on Carroll's ten . . . They'll score now . . . Six yards closer . . . They're bound to score . . . But they don't score . . . Carroll's second stringers stop 'em . . . Pretty tantalizing, giving them a touchdown and then taking it away . . . There's the gun . . . I still can't believe it; it was a dream. The longest and the sweetest dream I've ever had. ("Wait a minute, usher. Don't take the bed yet, please.")

Seek "Y" Pool For Swimmers

Capt. Hill States Big Turnout Makes Larger Pool Necessary

The numerous candidates who reported for swimming two weeks ago are gradually being formed into better organized squad. Ed Hill, captain of the Tankateers, expressed satisfaction with the large turnout, and was especially pleased with the freshman prospects.

Weekly workouts, however, are not sufficient for the swimmers to attain their best form. If efforts to make the Y. M. C. A. pool available for three days a week are successful, there is a strong possibility of Carroll's engaging in inter-collegiate meets; otherwise, an intramural program is all that can be hoped for.

Captain Hill says: "Our team looks very promising and with sufficient practice we could compete on even terms with any school in this section. We have plenty of dash men and distance swimmers and also several very good divers. A large number of freshman have shown up well in practice."

Beat Akron

Jack Shea, that fearless ball-toter injured during the first few minutes of play, is out for the rest of the season with a broken collarbone. A premature curtain is drawn over a brilliant college football career.

If you had a seat at the game last Friday and were interested in the proceedings, you had plenty of knee exercise. If you (speaking of males) are of average height and weight you did about 6500 foot pounds of work next to your seat. You stood up and sat down approximately 45 times. You don't believe it? Count how many times you rise at your next football game.

A big chunk of praise goes to "Judge" Carberry who did a fine piece of scouting for Tommy Yarr. Koken says that although the "Judge" ran up a nice bill at Oxford it was worth it. "Judge" is even said to have found out the brand of shoe-strings that the Miamians were wearing.

Remember those two great punts by Bob Thompson in the Case game where one landed out of bounds 6 inches from the goal line and a few minutes later the other bounced out on the 2 yard line? You do? Well, you better keep it where you can refer to it often. The next time you'll see such kicking will be when footballs are made square.

Incidentally "Ref" Rupp walked as much, while penalizing, as the bands did while marching. But the crowd liked the marching much better.

To Prof. Trame's query of how long is a piece of string, responded "Brainy" Frosh Ryan, "It is twice the distance from the middle to one of the ends."

Zipper Eleven To Meet Streaks

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will be a deciding factor. The following is the probable Akron line-up:

Nelson	L. E.
Graf	L. T.
Swires	L. G.
Krino	C.
Hensal	R. G.
Hammontree	R. T.
Appleby	R. E.
Lindsay	Q. B.
Sellers	L. H.
Darulis	R. H.
Keating	F. B.

Others who may see action are: Murphy, Metzger, E.; Sipes, H. B.; Jacques, F. B.; Pyers, G.; Sweitzer, C.

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Carroll Boasts Large Array of Cheer Leaders

An inspection of the records of the twelve Carroll cheer leaders showed a great deal of hidden athletic ability especially among the six regular members of the squad.

Jack Grant, head cheer leader, whose ability approaches that of Lambert McGannon, was graduated from St. Ignatius. He played basketball in his senior year and was on a track team in his Freshman and Sophomore years, ran the high hurdles and eight-eighty. Won a letter both years; chosen captain in his senior year. He is the originator of the fighorn yell.

Larry Kelly started directing the Oh's and Ah's at St. Ignatius where he also performed on the basketball squad. At the Football Week competition held at the Palace Theatre in 1931, Grant and Kelly each won a cup, triumphing over the squads of Latin, Holy Name, and Carroll.

Otto Longo, the muscle man of the rah-rah squad started leading cheers last year as a freshman at Ohio U. He learned to tumble at Euclid Shore, where he also played guard on the football team.

Jim Priebe who performed for two years at Holy Name, is the spark plug of the squad. He also swings a mean bat, captaining Holy Name's champion intramural nine in his senior year.

Tom O'Connell, literary editor of the News, has been on Carroll's squad for three years. He played basketball at Annunciation High school.

Dick Carroll, senior from Akron, is spending his first year on the squad. He has worked capably at every game this season.

The five frosh members of the squad, Ed McCarthy, Al Weiler, Bob Brengartner, and Frank and Tom Osborne are coming along in good shape, but they would make no statements regarding their athletic prowess.

Scribe Picks More Week End Victors

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matched. The Big Green have never beaten the Eli and though slightly favored we think the Yale jinx will continue its spell over Blaik's eleven.

The West Coast pits St. Mary's against Washington State. Washington State has too much power.

On page six, the reader will find the predictions of the ten most important collegiate battles tomorrow. The table comprises the pickings of the four members of the Athletic Department, along with four students. It is interesting to note that Pat McDonnell is adverse to the belief of the three other Notre Dame members of the Athletic board. Pat has picked no other than Pitt to smother Notre Dame. Tommy Yarr, by the way, was non-committal on the result of tomorrow's Zipper-Streak contest.

Beat Akron

George "Tiger" Quinlan, vicious though heady tackle of the freshman squad has perfected a new form of tiddle-dy-winks. It is played on the cafeteria tables using two spoons and a coffee mug. Quinlan has developed great skill at the game, often scoring from a distance of eight feet.

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"You'll Have to Pardon Me Miami"

Student States Articles in "Miami Student," Should Have Read — "Senior Will Be Furnished Bed Immediately After Carroll Game."

By Jos. Mulholland

You'll have to pardon me, Miami, because I just can't help it. . . . I just have to gloat in this article. . . . So it will be better, Miami, if you just don't read it. . . . Get what consolation you can from the belief that your boys had an off-day, I won't mind. . . . Maybe they did at that. . . . But not even an official proclamation from his Majesty the King can convince me. . . . You can tell me they suffered from "Klieg Lights" if you think of it. . . . I might nod, but I'll never believe that, either. . . . I'll always believe that your Miami team was pretty fair, last Friday . . .

A month ago I read a paragraph in "The Miami Student" . . . It stated that a certain senior, who was seen napping during the first game, an easy victory for Miami, would "be furnished with a bed for the Carroll game" . . . I didn't like the implication of that . . . Maybe I was wrong, of course . . . Maybe they didn't mean to give the idea that Carroll wouldn't be much opposition . . . However, that's the idea I got . . . But I feel charitable today so I'll concede that it was a typographical error . . . What they meant was—"will be furnished with a bed IMMEDIATELY AFTER the Carroll game" . . .

Ghosts Hover

The ghosts of all the Carroll men of bygone days were hovering over the Stadium last Friday . . . They were thinking of other games, of other years—of "dog-eat-dog" contests against big-named teams—of heroic goal-line stands—of a blocked punt and a two-point victory over Davis-Elkins . . . They whispered hope and faith into the ears of the Carroll men of today . . . The Carroll men of today responded and . . . there's no other way to say it . . . AND HOW! . . .

I hope you'll pardon my superlatives, Carroll . . . I realize that this is no time for over-confidence with three very tough ball games left . . . But I just can't help being superlative . . . I may not get such a perfect chance again . . . So bear with me while I go back over the game in a glow of glorious reminiscence . . .

There is that first courageous pass, from Mike Artale to Frank McGinty, that takes the ball deep into Miami territory . . . Carroll gains the confidence which as underdogs they need; Miami's

sun of hope is shadowed by a cloud of doubt . . . Shortly after comes Miami's first attempt at a lateral pass . . . Frank McGinty smears that for a six-yard loss . . . Two clouds now for Miami . . .

Real Turn

The real turning point of the game, however, comes a bit later . . . After a completed Miami pass, Lewis spirals the ball out of bounds on Carroll's two-yard line . . . Carroll, one hears, is where they belong now . . . Scopel goes back and stands where Shafer had stood a week earlier—only a little further west—and pounds that ball over Miami's surprised safety man . . . And he probably thought he was being complimentary, standing way back on the fifty-yard line . . . The ball goes to about the twenty-five and is returned to the forty . . . Admiration sweeps the stands . . . What a punt!!! . . . Zug . . . Carroll's hopes fall; the ball goes back . . . "That would happen, it'll probably be blocked now" is the prevailing thought . . . Once again Scopel stands back there with hardly room to breathe and pounds that ball—even further—to about the twenty . . . Ninety yards from the point where toe met ball . . . At that moment Scopel was my choice for All-American end . . . Those two punts averaged over eighty yards each . . . I was THERE, Baron . . .

Miami tries the line . . . No go . . . Carroll makes a few first downs . . . A pass now, Thompson to . . . To Lewis? . . . No . . . incom . . . No, to Wolanski! . . . A shoe-lace catch and he scrams in the right direction, with the proper celebrity, and with the ball . . . He's over . . . Sure, he's over . . . Oh, what a lousy trick! . . . Well, maybe he wasn't over . . . It won't be long . . . Bologna takes the ball . . . Not over yet? . . . Bologna again . . . It's over now, that's a cinch . . . But Bologna isn't with it . . . Lewis eyes the ball with the surprise of a

A POEM
AFTER THE FASHION OF THE
MODERNS
to end all poems
After the fashion of the moderns
By Tom O'Connell

dynamic
these sweeping rhythms so pedantic
alone
they stand a symbol of
what

(end of stave one)

a blast
a cataclysmic sheen
words
words
and more words
how proud and all-encompassing
they stand
arbitrary signs with nothing
the subject of their arbitration
notwithstanding
yet
still

(end of stave two)

piercing
the dazzling beam
of folly's reason
would seem
to serve
to luminescence
life's bleak black
nimbi
and
cirii not to mention
divers
other categories of
celestial smoke

(end of stave three)

Chorus:
dynamic stupendous
gigantic tremendous
the scintillating glories
of a futile wherewithal
beating ceaselessly 'gainst
anacron walls
futility

(repeat with spirit)

futility
(end of chorus)

foibles
of a witless crew
figments
of a rancid
mind
whose shallow trench
forbids the entrance of
a few metr'd
stanzas normally rhymed
rhymed
as those of saner
wiser men
than you

(end of stave four)

that
more should join the ranks
of such
is a concept so forbidding and
so much
filled
with dire foreboding drear
did
the writer think that such event
should ere
occur
then with the cries of some
finer better truer scribes
he'd blend his puny cry
"That I live in such a time, God
forbid!"

Picking the Winners of Tomorrow's Tussles

Game	Coach Yarr	Coach Koken	Coach Carberry	Pat McDonell	Frank McGinty	Dan Donahue	Scribe	Favorite
Carroll Akron	—	Carroll	Carroll	Carroll	Carroll	Carroll	Carroll	Carroll
Case B-W	Case	Tie	Tie	B-W	Case	Case	Tie	Tie
Notre Dame Pitt	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Pitt	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Purdue Chicago	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Chicago	Purdue
North- western Wisconsin	Wisconsin	North- western	Tie	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Tie	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Harvard Princeton	Harvard	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
Army Illinois	Army	Illinois	Army	Army	Army	Army	Illinois	Army
Dart- mouth Yale	Yale	Dart- mouth	Tie	Yale	Yale	Dart- mouth	Yale	Yale
Minne- sota Michigan	Minne- sota	Minne- sota	Minne- sota	Minne- sota	Michigan	Minne- sota	Minne- sota	Minne- sota
St. Marys Wash. State	St. Marys	St. Marys	St. Marys	St. Marys	Tough	St. Marys	Wash. State	St. Marys

'Great Fombombo' At Drury Theatre

"The Great Fombombo," a new play by David Wallace, will open in the Francis E. Drury Theatre of the Play House on Wednesday evening, October 31. The play is based on the novel, "Fombombo," by T. S. Stripling, who wrote "Unfinished Cathedral," last year's Pulitzer Prize novel and treats in a fantastic and melodramatic manner of dictators and revolutions as they are conducted in South American countries.

George T. Roberts, a new-comer to the Play House, will play the name part and other principals will be Gail Bolger, K. Elmo Lowe, H. Needham Smith, and William Swetland.

The author, who is identified with theatre activities in New York, will be in Cleveland to see the opening performance of his play.

Anyone See — Big Charley?

Me is Chinaman
Little Sam Lee
Come to America
Just to see—
Big Shot Charley
Charley Lee
He my brother
Big boy Lee.

Me from Shanghai
And must see
Sam Lee's brother
Big Charley;
No can find him
Charley Lee—
Me go to Plesident
For big Charley.

Me is Chinaman
Little Sam Lee
Come see Plesident
Of big countly;

Maybe you know
Big Charley,
Me come to see him
Little Sam Lee.

You go to Sing-Sing
Little Sam Lee,
You'll find your brother
Charley Lee—
He's there in jail
Little Sam Lee;
You go there for
Big Charley.

Sing-Sing got him—
Charley Lee;
No like place
And no maybe,
Too many bars for
Little Sam Lee,
But Charley get out—
Darn clever these Chinese.

MARK ADELBERT HANNAN

Dean Explains Handbook Rules

Firing the opening gun in his campaign against gambling within the University halls, Rev. Edward J. Bracken, S. J., issued an order prohibiting card-playing of any kind in the lunch rooms and on the school premises, at the weekly school convocation in the gym, Wednesday, October 24. The order will be followed with the strictest enforcement the dean promised.

Father Bracken agrees that, fundamentally, card-playing is not to be criticised but does not approve of long hours spent in this unproductive pastime.

"Some students," he pointed out, "arrive at school early and stay until all hours playing cards. If only for health's sake this cannot be permitted to go on. Furthermore, such practices are against the principles of this school and shall not continue."

In accordance with a national movement to root out the evils of petty gambling among schools, Father Bracken, concurring with the opinion of the Carroll Union, centers the attack within the corridors of John Carroll university. The dean's action, last Wednesday was necessitated by the rising wave of gambling enthusiasm promulgated by the widespread football pools.

"This rule regarding gambling is no innovation," explained Father Bracken to the assembly, "I simply remind you that it is written in your Handbook, which ought to be your Bible, and I warn you that henceforth, I shall enforce it."

Father Bracken reviewed and explained the rules governing tardiness and absences for the benefit of those who were unacquainted with them.

Conduct guides designed to keep hats off heads in the building and noise off the stairs were enumerated by the dean.

"It is the few who are out of step," observed Father Bracken, "that necessitate a sterner discipline for all."

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Recapitulation

A month of school has passed. Five football games have passed. Carroll students have passed—maybe. Now for a short summary of these "passed" events.

One Frosh Rally:

Aren't the freshmen cute and cunning in their little dome covers? Likewise, isn't it strange how few Case covers emblazon the Yellow cabs?

One Football Game with Westminster:

Nice game, but the old Carroll jinx was still around when Artale was hit. Somebody better get after that spook. How about importing a goon?

One Baldwin-Wallace Game:

One is right: one too many. Tough luck for us but a grape to Baldwin-Wallace for their marvelous punts. And then there was the old gent in the stands with the megaphone and a voice like Lily Pons in disguise.

One Very Fine "Freshman Get Acquainted Party":

What a name! The gym certainly was in good shape, and give credit where credit is due, to a certain group of freshmen.

One Greased Pig Chase:

The upperclassmen produced a very sick pig and the frosh left a much sicker one. A kingdom for some strychnine, C21H22N2O2 to the scientists.

Adrian doesn't look so good this year.

One Parade:

It was a first rate parade but what's the idea of the police mobilization. We should write to our congressmen about that.

One Case Game:

Several dozen football players fool around all afternoon with a net result of zero. Anyway, we have something in common with the American farmers after Bunker Hill. Both of us won a moral victory but try and tell it to the fellows who keep the conference records.

One Friday-Thursday and One Thursday-Friday:

Let's hope that was the end of such a monkey business. What a life! The physical exam vas der knockout. Take off your shoes. Take off your socks. Put on your shoes. Take off your shoes. Get on the scale. Put on your shoes—aw forget it.

One Miami Game:

They've a fine team down state there and a nice bunch all around. No wonder so many girls want to go there.

All this occurred in one month. Twice as much can happen in two months, four times as much in four months—so what? If this doesn't make you sick try an HNO₃ highball.

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